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Hongkong, September 11, 1882, Col.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOO! COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS tion are requested to send in a STATEMENT of Bosingss Contributed during the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1882, on or before 30th September, on which date the Accounts will be Closed. By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. COOKE, Apting Meeretary,

Hongkong, August 28, 1882. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

ARS. GRAHAM is prepared to RECEIVE Two or TREE BOARDERS. House, No. 13, Shelley Street (between Mosque Junction and Caino Road level). Hongkong, September 0, 1882.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the BALE of the above H. J. H. TRIPP.

Mitru Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

Intimations.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIET OF CANTON.

OTICE is hereby given that an Extra-ordinary General MERTING of the UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY of CAN-TON will be Held at the Company's OFFICE Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 18th day of September, 1882, at Three Clock in the Afternoon, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed. RESOLUTION.

That this Company, now registered under the Companies' Ordinance No. 1 of 1865 as an Unlimited Company, be mgistered under the Companies Ordinances No. 1 of 1865 to 1881 as a Company Limited by Shares. By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES,

Ading Secretary. Dated Hongkong, 30th day of August, 1882. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS.

PANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Dany are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions from the 11th day of May, 1881, (when the system of Contributory Bonus recommenced), to the 31st day of December, 1881, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PORTION of PROFITS Reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to November 30th next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

(Sd.) JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Howkong, September 14, 1882.

NOTICE

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LUMITED.

TOY Order of the Board of Directors, the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are hereby notified that under Section 20 of the Articles of Association, a further Call of THIRTY SHILLINGS per SHARE has been made, and will bedue on the 2ND OUTOBER.

Shareholders are therefore requested to make the said Payment at 3/9} per Dollar Exchange (\$7.96 per Share) to credit of the Company's Account with the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION OR OF before the above-named date. Any Calls not paid by the 2nd October,

are by Section 22 of the Articles of Association liable to a Charge at the Rate of 10 per cent. per Annum from the due date until that of Payment. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, August 28, 1882. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

General Managers.

THE BOOKS for REGISTRATION of Transfer of SHARES in the above Company will be CLOSED here from the 21st Instant until 2nd Proximo, both days

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Holgkong, September 5, 1882.

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THE Undersigned has received instruc tions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

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Auctioncer. Hongkong, September 11, 1882.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "NIIGATA MARU," FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

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PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship " Amazone" will be despatched for

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Hongkong, September 1, 1882.

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 16, Fano, Danish brig, 227, M. N.

Mortensen, Newchwang Ang. 27, Beans. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Sept. 16, Iris, British barquentine, 206, Shaw, Freemantle (W.A.) Aug. 11, Sandal. wood. -Stemsen & Co. Sept. 16, Ningpo, British steamer, 761.

R. Cass, Shanghai Sept. 12, General.-SIEMESEN & Co. Sept. 16. Priam, British steamer, 1402, S. H. Butler, Shanghai Sept. 9, and Foo-

chow, Tea, BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. Sept. 16, Pingon, British steamer, 573, A. A. McCaslin, Pakhoi and Hoihow Sept. 15, General. - Russell & Co. Sept. 16, Penedo, British steamer, 652,

T. S. Kenderdine, Saigon Sept. 11, General - MELCHERS & Co. Sept. 16, Anton, German steamer, 395, W. Schrader, Touron Sept. 13, Sugar. Wieles & Co.

Sept. 16, Malabar, British steamer, 1262;

J. Dixon, San Francisco Aug. 15, General. -SIEMSSEN & Co. Sept. 16, Namoa, British steamer, 862, Geo. Westoby, Foochow Sept. 13, Amoy 14, and Swatow 15, General .- Douglas LAPRAIN & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Sept 16, San Franciso, for Tientsin. Shipping. 16, Haman, for Kudat, &c. 16, Wm. Mackinnon, for Amoy.

16, Phonix, for Haiphong. 16, Gleneagles, for Shanghai. 16, Rangglore, for Nagasaki, &c. 16, Ningpo, for Canton. 16, Fei Ling, for Bangkok.

16. Moray, for Singapore, Penang & 16, Pazo, for Singapore, Penang and

CLEARED.

Hansa, for London. Priam, for Singapore, &c. Bmito, for Nowchwang. Ramier, for Newchwang. Bua Caao, for Bangkok. August, for Newchwang. Nam-vian, for Hollow, &c. Atalanta, for Saigon. Thales, for Coast Ports. Paul Jones, for New York. Kwangtung, for Hothow.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, 50 Chinese.

Per Ping-on, from Hoihow, &c., 25 Chi-Per Penedo, from Saigon, Mr E. Goyer, and 57 Chinese. Per Anton, from Touron, 18 Chinese. Per Malabar, from San Francisco, 529

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mr Corder, Mrs Nong Ngan, Mrs Mee Ngan, Mrs Now Ngan, and 4 Europeans (dock). DEPARTED.

Per Bangalore, for Yokohama: from Hongkong, Messrs A. S. Garfit, and J. J. Bell-Irving; from Singapore, Mr E. A. Robertson, and Count Montgeles. Per Bokhura, for Shanghai : from Brin-

disi, Mr H. Harwood; from Singapore,

Mr and Mrs L. Keng Kam, child, amah and 2 servants, 1 Chinese lady, and I Chi-Per Moray, for Straits, 305 Chinese; for Calcutta, Messrs Hajee Meezra Abdool Kassim, and Mizra Mahomed Hadi, and 2

Per Niigata Mara, for Nagasaki, &c., Mr Robertson, and 6 Steerage. Per Pana, for Straits, 255 Chinese. Per Hainan, for Kudat, &c., 150 Chi-

Per William Mackinnon, for Amoy, 100 Per Pluenia, for Haiphong, 15 Chinese. Per Gleneagles, for Shanghai, 2 Euro-

To DEPART. Per Priam, for Singapore, &c., 3 Europeans, and 10 Chinese. Per Bua Caao, for Bangkok, 5 Chinese. Per Nam-vian, for Holhow, &c., 1 Eurepean, and 12 Chinese. Per Atalanta, for Saigon, 1 European, and 40 Chinese.

Per Fei Lung, for Bangkok, 6 Chinese.

Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 1 European, and 150 Chinese. Per Paul Jones, for New York, 1 Euro-

Per Kwangtung, for Holhow, 30 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Ningpo reports Left Shanghai at 10 s.m. on the 12th, with strong N.E. breeze, which freshened to a heavy gale with very high Easterly sea. At 8 p.m. same day anchored under the loe of Chin-san Island. At 4 p.m. on the 13th proceeded for Hongkong, strong breeze and heavy Easterly swell to Turnabout, thence to port light breeze and fine weather.

The British steamer Priam reports: Very fine weather. The British steamer Fing-on reports passage squally with heavy rain. S. S. Saltee anchored inside of Immee Point, Hainan Straits-reported having broken her shaft.

The British steamer Penedo reports Various light winds, changeable squalls and showers of rain, otherwise splendid weather. The German steamer Anton reports: S.E. and Easterly winds and very fine wea-

The British steamer Malabar reports ; On the 14th inst., spoke the German ship The British steamer Namon reports: Left Foochow Sept. 13th, Amoy 14th, and Swatow 15th, experienced light winds and fine weather throughout. In Foochow; and Kestrel, and S.S. Fakien (in River Min, bound up). In Amoy: S. S. Lorne. In Swatow : S. S. Foochow, and C. R. C. Fei Hoo. On the 12th inst., Court of Enquiry on loss of S. S. Europe was held at Pagoda Anchorage, the Captain exonerated from all

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:--For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG .--Per Nam-vian, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the 17th inst. For SAIGON .-Per Atalanta, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 17th inst.

Per Agean, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 20th inst. FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. Per Canopus, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday the 22nd inst.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Daylight. - Thales leaves for Coast Ports. 10 a.m. - Priam leaves for London.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :---ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Rev. W. Jen nings, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service. - Rev. J. Ost, Acting

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A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.-Rev. John Colville. - Divino Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -- Rev. C. J. St. Peter's Church, for Seamen, &c. -

Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West,-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday,

Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M.

St. Stephen's Mission Church.-Rev. J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the West Point. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.-8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL, -Service in

ing Service, Benediction. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Auctions. 2 p.m. - Adetion of Japanese Curios, &c., at Mr G. R. Lammert's. Ground with Houses in Jervais Street

and Cleverly Street. Meetings. 3 p.m.-Meeting of The Union Insurance Society of Canton at Company's office,

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reference. The publication of this issue commence

from these countries, are now filed for

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1882.

at 7.40 p.m.

MR COLOUHOUN'S EXPEDITION A considerable portion of the plain FROM CANTON TO RANGOON. We have already published some de- Mahommeden, and the characters of tails of the expedition undertaken by Islam are still taught in some of the Mr A. C. Colquitona (of the Indian P. schools of Mong-hoa. The aborigines W. D.) to explore the country between of this region, mostly dwelling in the Canton and Rangoon, and a few facts hills or hill-valleys, are mostly Lolo in have also been published regarding the the northern portion, while Han-jen reverses which were met with by the prevail in the South; although Lolo expedition. The traveller seems to have Katu, Oni (or Hami) and Pai are been peculiarly unfortunate in his in- plentiful, and a few Kutsung and Patu terpreters, and the suspicion or hostility are found. To the South of Tali and of some of the officials on the Yunnan S.W. of it, the Lolos are most numerous, the 21st September, with Mails to the borders led to the change which was while round the Tuli Lake the Miu made in the original route which has al- chia (literally, native family) tribe is beyond, sid Naples; to Saigon, Straits | ready been noticed. We now know that alone found. The Lis-sons, a division of Settlements, Batavia, Barmah, Ceylon, the expedition reached Bhame on the Liles, are to be found to the N.W. India (vià Madras), the Australasian 14th July, and that Mr Colquioun will of Tali, but were not encountered by us. of his explorations before the Royal been loosely employed as names of Geographical Society and other public peoples-are merely generic names bodies at Home interested in his observe- applied by the Chinese, along with tions. But as it will be some time be- others, to the Lolos. They mean fore the fuller details reach as, it may savage people' and savage family. not be uninteresting to give a sketch of and are the complimentary terms in use what was done by the expedition up to by Chinese for Europeans. In the

the party were within three or four we met with Lolos (of the black and weeks of Bhamo. Mr Colquboun, Mr Waliab, and party jen, Y'ou-jen, Miaos (black and white) left Coutor, it may be remembered, on and Pai, as well as others of lesser. of date 15th March. The traveller is other subjects of interest." of cpinton that the Canton River is Having reached Tali-tu, Mr Colaunavigable by steamers of light draught houn was hospitably received by M for 400 miles, as far as the gorges and Clarke, of the China Inland Mission, by of the Southern part of the province, end of May taking the route that had taking (as had been intended) Kwang- been followed by Margary, McCarthy, non, Kadiwa, Lin-ngen (Linau), and Gill and quite recently by Soltau and Puerh, on the way to Sz-man (Sau- Stevenson (of the Inland Mission). They facilitate access to gas and water-pipes and mao), near the extreme southern border reached Yung-chang (the Vochan of speedy restoration. It is worth noting

of the province, touching Tong-king Marco Polo, and the westernmost preand the Shan States. Sz-mau is the feetural city of China) on 7th June; but lust S.W. military and administrative lowing to the double-dealing of the centre of the Chinese Government in interpreter who had forsaken them Yunnan, and is the Mong-la of the at Sz-mau, further progress on this Burmese Shans and the Esmok of the line was rendered impossible, and a ancient geographers. The principal detour had to be made to a place hardships up to this point (which called Chu-tung (not marked on the takes the bistory of the Expedition map prepared by the China Inland to the end of April) were the great Mission). It may be noted that by this heat, poor fare and the wretched state time the party had entirely exhausted of the roads. Yunnan is perhaps their funds, and might have found the most broken and mountainous inha- themselves, in a very awkward predicabited country on the globe, and what ment had they not met with " good there are of roads are inconceivably Samaritans" such as Mr. Clarke and bad; almost impassable boulders occa- Père Vial. The latter gentleman is a sionally giving way to equally had Roman Catholic missionary priest (of tracks where boulder conseways had the Mission Etrangères) who resides at once existed. The poor fare found on Chu-tung, and from him Mr Colquioun the journey seems to have been sup- seems to have received not only good plemented somewhat by the famous tea advice but more than the assistance he of Puerh, which was cheap and easily required. Indeed, Mr. Colquboun is obtainable everywhere on the route. quite onthusiastic over the generosity Mr Colquboun's opinion of the ion ac- of this good man, and speaks of it commodation of South-Western China thus :- " Père Vial most generouslymight vie with that of Mr E. H. Parker's seeing the sore dilemma in which we estimate of similar advantages in Sze- English travellers were placed, without ch'uan,-that is, that there could be interpreter or fands-offered his sernothing viler than the stable-ions or vices as companion, and engaged to filthy mud-holes, set apart for travellers, arrange for the transport. This, Spite of long, rapid, and fatiguing though on the smallest scale possible. Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- marches, and wretched housing, how- is a matter of the greatest difficulty Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at ever, the plucky travellers suffered during the heavy roles when comlittle in health up to this point. As munications cease almost entirely. Howwe have previously explained, the ever mules were bought, fuithful anen route of the travellers lay almost in a engaged, the interpreter and late direct Southwestern line to Moulmein muleteer discharged, and everything via Zimme (Kiang-mai), thus passing made ready for the attempt to cross to Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, through the Lacs country to Burmah. Bhamo." Indeed, it had been arranged that sup- Having now brought the Colouboun plies should be sent up from Burmah to exploring party to the last section of await the expedition at Zimme, where the their difficult journey-viz., from Chuexploration would have been virtually tung to Bhamo-it may be as well to completed. But here (at S2'-man) the glance at what has been accomplished. real troubles of the party commenced. As we have said, this can now be done The interpretor refused to face the with the knowledge that Mr Colquioun southern journey, and the mandarin arrived safely at Bhamo on the 14th threw every conceivable difficulty in July, and that he has almost succeeded 2 p.m. -Auction of Piece or Parcel of the way of their further progress in in the task which he laid down for that direction. As the mandarin repre- himself to accomplish. That he did sented that Kinng-hung (Kieng-hong) | not succeed in getting south, through was much disturbed by civil war, and the Laos district, to Zimme is certainly tried to mislead the party by advising not his fault; and it is no small thing them to take a very roundabout road to say that the whole of the route from out of the country, while the inter- | Canton to Tali-fu-some two thousand preter refused to go, and the season miles-has been surveyed by a prowas advanced and unhealthy, it was fessional man. It will now be possible deemed advisable not to proceed further to connect these two places by a reliable in the direction originally intended. route survey; a chart of the Canton This change of demeanour on the part River right through the Two Kwang of the mandarins was the more marked can now be made; while a similar because of the invariable courtesy they | service can be performed as regards had shown up to that place. The man- unknown but important routes in darins of Kiang-hang, I-hang (where Southern Yunnan. These are results most of the Puerli tea is made) and of great geographical and commercial Sz-mau must have conspired together value; but it is clear that other to prevent Mr Colquioun's advance; branches of scientific inquiry and points and so the traveller thereupon deter- of interest to readers of travel have not mined to go northwards to Tali-fu by a been neglected. We have already stated new route, up the Valley of the Papien that a large number of photographs River. Even this was objected to by were taken and sketches inside of the the officials, who desired the party to scenery, architecture, and of the inhatake the usual road, by Lin-ngan and bitants, including not a few of those Yunnan (the provincial capital), to Lolos and Miaos whose primitive habits Tali-fu. This difficulty was, however, met bave so long interested scientific men. by the timely arrival of a caravan which As was to be expected, the bulk of the was proceeding to Tali by the route strictly commercial information gathered proposed by Mr Colquhoun, and they by the expedition would be reserved for made a start together. As may be the Chambers of Commerce who gave supposed, this road traversed by the their support to this intrepid young caravan and the expedition was better traveller; but there is little doubt but than that recommended by the man- that, although the Chamber of Comdarin, and as the aborigines were plea- merce here looked coldly on the exsant and hospitable, this part of the pedition, and Governor Hennessy dejourney appears to have been rather clined to help it in any way, the practical enjoyable than otherwise, certainly as results of the exploration will be found experiences. As this is an entirely new and forward the commercial spirit in

population-sparse as it is is still

We have already enunciated our views on the Hongkong street roads - pointing out their defects and offering suggestions seasons of the year at a moderate cost, and, finally, the construction should be such as to facilitate access to gas and water-pipes and

white tribes). T'au-laos, Poula, Lung-

compared with the previous Yunnan to reduced to the credit of its members route to Teli-fu (although, as may be that obscure and ill-understood quarter seen, it is well known to the native of the globe. One satisfactory sign merchants)-Mr Garnier having only shown by this expedition is this, that crossed it while on his way to survey although the spirit of obstruction rethe Mekong River-we are glad to have mains as strong as ever, no vicience at our disposal an extract from Mr seems to have been attempted to its Colquboun's letter descriptive of this members; and although Mr Colquboun part of his journey. "The Papien met the notorious Lisi-tai (who was Valley " (he writes) "is said to be one | menviobly connected with the Margary of great beauty, while the plains of outrage), that powerful mandarin showed Ching-tung or King-tong for King- himself to be most friendly. This offitung-ting and Meng-hun or Mong-hon cial has also been credited with the esfor Mung-hwa-ting are reported to be tablishment of a new route from Burof great extent, fertility and beauty, and mali to Yunnan, south of the old one by to bear evidences in the very numerous Manwyne, so that, if he looks with susfine ruined villag s-substantially built picion upon any appearance of innovaand often richly-decorated temples and tion by toreigners, he still appears to be houses—of former prosperity and efflu- alive to the encouragement of trade ence. This region, along with the after his own rough way. In concluportion of Yunnau west of Ich, was a sion, we may fairly congratulate the stronghold of Mahammedanism during young travellers (especially Mr Col and before the late rebellion. Traces of quhoun) upon the large measure of suc-Mahommedan rule were found in these cess which they have achieved, and plains in the greatly superior architec- trust that Mr Wahab (whose health ture and especially in the decuration had suffered somewhat) may have by of the buildings, both private and sacred. this time regained his former strength.

EDITORIAL NOTES

for improvements. When discussing that subject we laid particular stress on the necessity for surface scraping and cleaning, and dilated on the nuisances that inevitably follow from neglect in this respect. It may, therefore, interest our readers to learn something of the importance attached to like measures in another Eastern town-Calcutta, During last year about 60,000 Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malia, and p obably by this time have haid the results I-jen and I-chia—terms which there cart-loads or 80,000 tons of road scrapings were removed from the streets of that city and utilised for filling in hollows and raising low ground-improving unhealthy localities throughout the town, and thereby obtaining either valuable building sites or additional lungs health and represtion areas the furthest borders of Yundan, where course of the journey through the South, for the population. It has been estimated that no less than 650,000 tons of granite are annually pulverized, by traffic, on the streets of London! We samet do better, 5th February, and our last detailed importance. Sketches and photographs in concluding our note, than adduce what advices were from Pak-shik (Pe-sah), of many of these were obtained, as well General Gilmore, U.S.A., adduces as the on the border of Yunnan and Kwangsi, as of the scenery, architecture and most essential requisites of a good street pavement. This, the greatest living authority, says That it shall be smooth and hard, give a secure foot-hold, he as rapids; but to the results of the expedi- whose assistance the difficult arrange- noiseless and free from dust and mud as tion we may refer forther on. Entering ment of obtaining transport to Bhamo possible, capable of prompt and thorough Yunnan, the party traversed the whole was made. The party left that the cleaning and susceptible of repairs at all

that this same authority opines that, in parrow streets crowded with traffic, stone pavements answer best, but for all streets devoted to residences or light traffic, the asphalt has undisputed claims. There are 4,312,812 square feet of footpaths in the city of Calcutta, of the most part of the same description of those preponderating in Hongkong, not paved with flag stones, and we would draw the attention of those responsible for the upkeep of like portions of our own roads to the fact that these sideways are maintained in an efficient condition at an annual outlay of something like a quarter-dollar to the 100 feet super-

The English institution of setting aside loon Slip, to-day. and making the seventh day a day of rest, is, in Hongkong, more honored in the breach than the observance. Religious aspects aside, the necessity for some such institution is recognized by common sense; but it is altogether a doubtful matter whether what is commendable as a voluntary act could be justifiably enforced, on those who may happen to hold divergent views on the subject—that is, by compulsory enactment. Tyndall says that it ought to be as far as possible a day of cheerful renovation both of body and spirit, and not a day of penal gloom. He adds : "There is nothing that I should withstand more stronuously than the conversion of the first day of the week into a common working day. Quite the 12th inst. at Pageda Ancherage into being employed as a day for the exercise of the loss of the S. S. Europe. Captain sacordotal rigor." He evidently combats Bondall was exonerated from all blame. such extreme views as the objection to the opening of museums, the running of stage coaches, railway trains, excursion boats, WE learn that the Messageries Maritimes and, particularly, to healthy amusement on Sundays. Unremitting attention to anything is unhealthy; and respite and repose, which include honest recreation, are as ne- (16th). She is not likely to reach Hongcessary to health and happiness as daily food. This will be all the more obvious in those parts of the world where excessive work under a trying climate is an indispen- don. sable condition of existence. Constant strain under any circumstances is detri- The nude body of a Chinaman was found mental; but with the poorer classes of Chinese is unavoidable. They have to floating in the water ashort distance from the for sustenance; and Sunday or any weekly it was removed to the Government Civil holiday would be an expensive luxury which they could ill afford. With the laboring Hospital, where an inquest was held before classes the day of the week, as a rule, makes the Coroner, Mr H. E. Wodehouse, and no difference whatever; and, if anything, an additional activity may be observed in enjoy it; but let them not impose it upon those who do not. The sensible sabbatarian will find it more profitable in the long run; which fact may possibly, in course of time, induce the native to rest and be thankful to a similar extent as does his foreign follow-colonist.

It has been remarked that Anglo-Saxons | Telegraph Co. sends us the following :can accomplish no work, great or small, unless they organize themselves into Com- private telegrams for Aden in secret lanmittees, so that they may deliberate in This associated action is best shown in the list of "Societies" in London to Europe, etc., for a fortnight. There apfor purposes as various as their number. The scope of these organization embraces religious, while all telegrams are passing by the Indopolitical, philanthropic, literary, historical European Company's line, via Teheran. If and scientific objects, and is frequently restricted to particular localities, and to and by our new cable from Port Said to certain limitations in the topics to be read Alexandria, etc." and discussed. Such associations as these last are the Straits, North China, and Japan Branches of the Royal Asiatic Sonety, which are respectively domiciled in Singapore, Shanghai, and Yokohama. The Straits Society was established in 1878, rominus (Scottish Rifles), vice F. Smith, mainly through the exertions of Dr. A. B. who exchanges. Dennys (locally well-known), and, its objects as set forth in its published Rules are __1. the investigation of subjects connected with the Straits of Malacca and the neighbouring Countries; 2, the publication of papers in a Journal; and 3, the formation of a Library of books bearing on the objects of the Society. The North China and Japan Societies have almost identical purposes, but confine their subjects geographically on the principle of non-interference. The former (Shanghai) " was established in 1858, became suspended in Tue Courier says. -There is a good deal of 1861, and was revived with great vigor in 1864." We have not the like figures to hand relative to the other (Yokohama); proceedings, which appear regularly, and contain many highly useful and interest-Societies in the Far East was the Hongkorg Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society which servation. It was arranged that the books settlements. should be recalled under certain circumstances." The good work that it was capable of effecting is incalculable; and the collapse is much to be regretted. Such associations, it has been appropriately remarked, well and truly represent the state of intelligence culture, the mental pre-occupations and they are formed; and for the credit of Hongkong, so favourably situated and cirmeasures will be taken to restore what which should never have become effete and revive that which is, to all intents, extinct. The nature of the objects of the Society! should elicit interest, sympathy, and patronage, locally, and would, besides, receive outside support from, suy-Manila, Macao, and Saigon, as well as Canton and South China generally, There is a wide field for original observation and research; and the only one thing needed to achieve success would be a hearty interest and cooperation in the enterprise on the part of a few of the leading minds in the place-totake the initiative. With the example of Singapore, Shanghai, and Yokohama, we may safely presage that the Society will not die, like its predecessor, of inanition or languish from diminution of popular interest. Its members would become large "some would aid by native efforts, some by pecuniary help, and all by the sympathy of a common purpose." In offering these a local Society, we have only to add that

establishment in these columns.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL. WIFTENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, 5 : Paalms, 93-94 (Unison); To Deum, XII. Mercer; Benedictue, L Mercer ; Hymn, 354 ; Kyrie, XI. Mercer ; Hymn, 315. Evensong :- Psalms, 95-96 : Cantate, Mercer : Deus Misereatur, I. Mercer

Hymn, 503; Hymn, 20. THE Eumine goes to Kowloon Dock tonight, and the Arabic to the Cosmopolitan Dock on Monday morning. The Anjer Head left Kowloon Dock, and the Pasig Kow-

THE following appears in the Singapore Times :- Surgeon Major Fitzmaurico, who was a passenger from Hongkong to London by the P. & O. Co.'s mail steamer Thibet, that may be extended with advantage. died at sea on the 5th inst.

ance in the City Hall this evening. The | tender; and to that extent is a government programme is almost entirely different from vessel. Nevertheless the mail and all pasthat of Wednesday, and promises a treat of senger-carrying steamers of the Mitsu Bishi a very entertaining kind. We hope to see Company, perform a service which renders

From news received per S. S. Namoa, we learn that a Court of Inquiry was held on

steamer Amazone, with the London mail of 4th Aug. arrived at Singapore this morning kong, therefore, before this day week, i.e., the mail will be, say, fifty days from Lon-

work from early morning to late at night shore at Tai-kok Tsui yesterday forenoon; the following gentlemen who served as our thoroughfares. It would be unfair to jury : Messrs J. D. MacIntosh, H. H. impose a Christian observance and an Loxley, and J. Harley. Evidence was and an alien race; and the best policy is heard as to the finding of the body, which evidently for those who desire a sabbath to had not been identified. Inspector Cor. the ship; and as many of them were, as coran said that inquiries had been made and notices posted in all the villages on the Kowloon shore without any result. jury returned a verdict of found dead.

THE Superintendent of the E. E. A. & C.

"By order of the British Government, guage cannot for the moment be accepted. "The latest news from Suez gives little

hope of that route being open for telegrams pears to be a difficulty about labour, which is delaying the erection of the line. Meanthat line should break down, telegrams can

THE following is from the War Office orders appearing in the Service papers :-Capt. H. J. Fergusson, from the Buffs (East Kent Regiment), to be Capt. Came-

The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) -Capt. A. T. Leslie to be Major, vice G. E. Harley seconded for service as a Captain Instructor at the School of Musketry : Lieut. C. H. Gordon to be Captain, vice G. F. Harris,

3rd Battalion, the Buffs (East Kent Regi- | Police. ment). - Major G. F. Carlyon-Simmons has been allowed to discontinue to use the surname of Carlyon.

sickness in the Settlements just now, and consequently foreigners will do well to keep but it is bost known from its published their bodies well clothed as the complaints which most frequently attack people during ing papers. But the parent of all these the month of September are caused in many instances from portions of the body taking cold. All the Police Stations are provided held its first meeting in January 1847. with a bottle of Anti-Cholers Mixture which After an erratic career of fifteen years, the has repeatedly been found to be invaluexistence of this Society practically ter able. We would recommend every one to minsted-we believe that it can yet be have a bottle of this handy medicine. Should revived—in August 1862. The cause a person be suddenly taken sick, he should of decay was simply want of interest take a dose of the mixture and then send amongst its members and inadequate for a doctor. A little precaution taken in support as regards the promotion of the the first instance, often prevents serious aims for which it was founded. We are results. Foreigners should avoid drinking informed that "its small valuable collec- unboiled water, milk from native dairies, tion of books, along with a small balance salads and any food that has not been of funds, were offered to the Morrison Edu- thoroughly cooked. As a precaution, we cation Society, the money to be devoted to think the Municipal Council might use the keeping the books in a good state of pre- water carts to disinfect the streets of the

good behaviour for six weeks. His better A HOME paper says :- One of the first visitors to Cetewayo was Sir John Pope Hennessy, Governor of Hungkong. When Mr Shepstone explained to Cetewayo that aspirations of the community in which Sir John Pope Hennessy was the Governor of an English colony the Zulu ex-King connstanced for that end, we trust that showed great interest, and inquired in what part of the world the colony was. Mr Shepstone had to explain that it was near defendant was also charged with being in India, because Cetewayo knew something possession of deadly weapons. about India, and had never heard of China. Cetewayo expressed great joy at having escaped the discomforts of the sea. He complicity in the robbery was pretty clearly seemed fully to believe that he would soon be allowed to return to his own kingdom, prisonment with hard labour, but the second Sir John Hennessy expressed a hope, as and third were only ordered to find two one who had himself been a Governor in sureties of 825 each to be of good behaviour Africa, that he might have the pleasure of | for three months, in default to be comsome day visiting the ex-King in his own mitted, the evidence against them not being country, a wish which Cetewayo received so clear as that against the first defendant. with much cordility.

We extract from a home paper a short account of the deputation from the Aborigines Protection Association (referred to George Rogers and party, who came upon in number and strong in combination; by the L. & C. Express in the article we published yesterday). It would have been a good thing for some of those suggestions for the revival or formation of deputationists had they spent some little part of their existence in Hongkong during inquiry would develop a desire for the the great and glorious reign of the mag- the Police, and the second with attempting nanimons Sir John Pope Hennessey :- "A most elevated and accurate forms of knowledge, "so full of promise and poten for deputation from the Aborigines Protection as to justify the advocacy for its Society waited upon Sir J. P. Hannessey, Covernor, Hongkong, to present au address

done to him, and spoke at some length on the constable who then handed the defend- robbery. the policy he had adopted in his dealings with the English and the native popula-Those amiable "cranks" Mr A. Pease, Sir D. Wedderburn, Alderman Fowler, and Sir W. Lawson seem to have composed the back hone of the deputation; and to have furnished the twaddle necessary to the occasion.

CAPTAIN JAMES, now in command of the Meiji-maru, has introduced an innovation That officer, contrary to all rule in Japanese civil or merchant service, wears uni-THE "Tourists" give their second perform- form. The Meiji-maru is the lighthouse the wearing of uniform by the officers almost anecessity. When a vessel has two or three hundred passengers on board, it is quite impossible to distinguish the captain from his officers, or any of them from the event of an accident on board a stermer filled with passengers it is of the first importance that the officers should be seen at their posts. Many a panie has been prevented by the knowledge, visible to all, that the commander and his officers are coolly directing affairs, and may be seen conspicuously above the passengers by their distinctive dress. The assurance in a moment of danger is alone a consideration; but there are other reasons in connection with the officers themselves which render the wearing of uniform an advantage. Discipline is better kept up; the officers are prominent figures on board; and though last not least, it is due to the officers thomselves that they should be recognized as belonging to a company of standing and re- them. Complainant went up and asked the putation. The non-use of uniform by offi- coolies if the abuse was intended for him the captain, for a passenger? One globe- with a carrying pole with which he was

a quiet, gentlemanly man, who looked as if, of all things in the world, he took least interest in the sea, in navigation generally and of the ship he was in in particular, the irate passenger approached and found a friend who seemed likely to sympathize with him. Out came all the pent-up wrath, made warmer by marration, and piquant by the force and terseness of the diction. Complaint, followed complaint, and the peroration was to the effect that the ship and the attendance were the worst of their kind, and a disgrace to the company which permitted the abuse. The quiet listener remarked that perhaps an application to the captain would improve matters. "Captain!" said the angry traveller, "there is no captain; or at all events I have never seen " him. I believe he is ashamed to be seen." "I am the captain;" said the quiet "will "you take a cigar ?"-

> Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wartchouse, Esq.) Saturday, Sept. 16.

Japan Gazette.

ROBUE AND VAGABOND. Leong Aling, hawker, was sentenced to fourteen tys imprisonment with hard labour as a rogue and vagabond. It was proved that the hawker had warned a party of men who were gambling in the house No. 19, Canton Bazaar, of the approach of the

A BARBER'S REVENOE. Chun Achun, barber, was charged with assaulting the Police and behaving in a disorderly manner in the street, and Wong Asin, the barber's wife, was also charged with disorderly behaviour.

P. C. Lain Chi, No. 237, who arrested a man for gambling yesterday, was set upon by the defendant and some others while he was on duty in Tank Lane some time after the arrest spoken of, the first defendant would have revenge for the arrest of their godown, without a chance of the losers ever with all the officers of the force, in uniform, foki. The constable seized hold of the first defendant, and blew his whistle, which had the effect of making the other men run off. P. C. No. 304 went to the assistance of the constable, and took charge of the second defendant, who was strenuously endeavouring to free her husband from the clatches of the minister of the law.

The first defendant's story was that the constable had seen him carrying a large packet of razors, and thinking that the packet containing Tze Fa lottery tickets,

arrested him, which his wife sought to pre-The barber was fined \$10, or six weeks imprisonment with hard labour, and bound over in two sureties of \$10 each to be of

half was discharged.

Lo Atsoi, farmer, Tang Aun, rice pounder, and Lin Asui, farmer, were charged, on remand, with burglariously entering the house No. 67 High Street on the night of the 9th instant, and with stealing thereand money to the value of \$40. The third

The evidence in this case has already been reported. The first defendant, whose | newly appointed French Consul. made out, was sentenced to six months im-

GAMELING. La Tuk and nine others were arrested in them gambling. Each defendant was he lives in an ice house, and is, no doubt, fined \$2 or fourteen clays hard labour.

ASSAULTING THE POLICE.

Tso Aluk, carpenter, and Tso Alin contractor, were charged, the first defendant with committing a musence, and assaulting to reacue the first from the bands of the olice, on the 13th last Mr C. Ewens appeared for the secon

of Hongkong, and especially for the en- committing a nuisance. The defendant who these influential gentlemen are we are in China. Now Chinase houses may be or mitigated." Gladstone expressed hope lightened policy which he has adopted on on being challenged for this by the con- unable to say. What they can do towards roughly divided into two classes. There is for a speedy and successful issue to the exall matters affecting the rights and interests stable ran off a short distance, picked up a clearing a man of such a serious charge we the tar-non chi-yel, or "entailed family pedition. He referred to the passing of of the Chinese population. Mr Arthur stone, and throw it at the constable; the are at a loss to understand. It is certain property "-if a very free translation may the Land bill and maintained that some pro-Pease, M.P., introduced the deputation, stone struck the constable on the chin. that Messrs Sassoon and Co. will not be permitted and residences of this de- gress had been made towards the restoraand among the speakers were Sir D. Wed- The constable gave chase, and caught the consent to an under-hand settlement, or scription are generally both extensive and tion of settled order in Ireland. derburn, M.P.; Alderman Fowler, M.P.; defendant, who shouted "Ta." A number listen to my proposal that does not come securely built. There is the surrounding Children, Secretary of State for War, Sir W. Lawson, M.P.; and Low Shi Ting, of men then commenced to throw stones, through H.B.M.'s Consul. People here wall, the entrance, the inner court, and the replying to the tonet to the army, said that Chinese Minister. Sir John Pope Hennes- some of them injuring him rather severely. think it strange that the Foschow Hereld soy expressed his gratification at the honour An Indian Sergeant went to the assistance of of the 31st ult. contained no notice of the

ant over to the Sergeant. defendant between him and the crowd, the compradore fraternity are adopting owner secures himself against possible diswho compelled him and the constable to some very elever artifices to get him out of aster by exacting from his tenant a certain retreat to one of the wharves, the gate of the scrape; but he treats the matter with deposit as guarantee in case of the destrucwhich they shut, and thus kept the people sublime indifference and openly beasts of tion of his property, which remains in his Russell. This Illustrated Pamphlet on Perwhich they said, and show and people being backed in all his doings, right or possession until the expiry of the lease. It fumery, &c., published at 6d., may be had on until the airval of the crowd, and en- wrong, by his great and mighty protector, is then returned intact; but without gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perwho struggled so violently that witness'r latest accounts the last named venerable burnt down and the tenant wishing to take Co., London, [Apvr.]

After some evidence had been heard for the defence, in which it was alleged that the first defendant had committed no nuisauce, and that he had been taken into custody before any stones were thrown; and that the second had only niged the passengers; and this is a very formidable constable to handle the first defendant genobjection to their use of plain clothes. In tly, Inspector Hennessy said that the disturbance was now all over.

The first defendant was bound over in the sum of \$10, personal, to be of good behaviour for fourteen days; and the second defendant in the sum of \$25, personal, for the same period.

Lam Akenng and Choi Tsam, chaircoolies, appeared to answer a summons for assault preferred against them by L. J. Xavier, compositor to Messra Noranha &

The complainant said he and some other Portuguese were walking in Robinson Road on the afternoon of the 14th, when they met the defendants who began to abuse cers on board large passenger steamers has the second defendant said it was not, but its grotesque side as well as its grave. the first defendant said it was, whereupon What is so, unpleasant as the position in complainant, after the defendant repeated which the crusty traveller occasionally finds the abuse, gave the latter a push. The himself as that wherein he has mistaken first defendant hit complainant on the arm trotter on his way to Yokohama on board armed. Complainant, in self defence, gave one of the yearels of a well known co;" the first defendant a blow with his fist. pany, had many complaints to make about | The first defendant next handed the pole over to the second defendant who gave the complainant a severe blow on the right side. keep it warm, until chance gave him an Both then an off. Shortly after complainopportunity to unburden his soul. Observing ant had returned to his house the coolies came to him with an Indian policeman who wished to arrest him, but as he was too much hart he told them to summens him. C. Rebeiro, who described himself as an apprentice and said he was unemployed,

corroborated the complainant's statement. The case was remanded until Monday morning, when a cross summons taken out by the first defendant against the complainant will also be heard.

China.

mises of Messrs E. D. Sassoon & Co. were | leader directing the movements of a tight- if coupled with such evasion of contract as entered by a gong of robbers early on the ing gang, he rushed into the midst to make is involved in the defective construction of morning on the 21st inst., who succeded in him a prisoner he was however, severely houses, is a punishable offence, and renders carrying off a large amount of opium, beaten, and but for timely assistance might the culprit as amenable to a penalty as the money, private effects, sindries, &c., &c. have fared worse; the prisoner was, how- carelessness of which a chemist is guilty Beyond placing the matter in the hands of ever secured. H.B.M.'s Consul it is not known what steps were taken by the manager to re- death of Mr Charles Emanus Ommaney, prescribed by a physician. But we are cover the stolen property. It is positively | Superintendent of Police at this Settlement, sure it is not necessary to dwell longer on asserted that the thieves are satellites of on Saturday afternoon, at his residence, this unfortunate affair. The Council will Sheng Shi-fung the Taotai at the head Mayfield, Tank Road. Mr Ommaney was no doubt take proper measures for the preof the Opium Inland Revenue, who still a young man, and had only been about vention of further fatalities, and redouble numexed Mr Harman's two steam launches five years in the service, having been ap- their efforts for the public safety. Let their in 1880. From all we can learn, the bold pointed to the police force in September, Building Regulations he stringent, and heroes, one numbered about sixty, must 1877, during which time he proved most stringently enforced; and, we may add, let have had their plans well laid, for they active and untiring in the discharge of his there be greater supervision over the pious blocked up the principal entrance of the duties, being one of the best administrative bonfires and illuminations in which the store and thereby prevented the manager officers in the service. Being compelled by Chinese indulge from time to time in front from getting in by it. Before he had time the state of his health to go home on leave, of the tinder boxes they inhabit. It should to enter by another door they were on he personally recruited our first contingent be clearly understood that, in the event of board their boats and making off, leaving of twenty four European police, who have him the unsatisfactory consolation of tak- turned out so well in the Colony that their ing a chance and harmless shot at them. number has from time to time been aug-This reminds us of a conversation which | mented. The funeral took place yesterday once took place between the managers of afternoon, and was very largely attended, two of the principal hongs here. Speaking | nearly all the officials and a large number of of the high-handed proceedings of the the residents being in attendance, H. E. the other Galileans, but nothing is said about same Sheng Shi-fung and his illegal seizure | Governor being represented on the occasion | of Mr Harman's launches they expressed by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain Tunnard, an opinion that he, or some other over- and the Hon ble Cecil C. Smith Colonial bearing official, would at any time make a Secretary, in H. E. the Governor's carriage.

recovering it. The anticipation has now corded, of which more hereafter. be settled by the Bank paying the money. Pun-Kee being willing to accept it, We termarched, the European force coming to hear some hitch has occurred between Pan- the front, when six stalwart European Kee and his adviser. The latter thinks he | police shouldered the coffin and carried might probably get more for his client; but into the mortnary chapel, where after the of his public life to serve his Queen and

the client or the lawyer?

cently caused so much dispute in these service of the Church of England, parts against foreigners and their property, Mr Ommaney the Colony have lost does not seem to be at rest. The new services of an able and zealous officer stately mansion erected in front of the American Mission, near the English Church, tion to duty, and his uniform courtesy to importance that the position of England supposed to be on a part of Tien Hillock, all with whom he came in contact, seems to be a great source of trouble to the | endcared himself not only to the whole old man. His friends, that is, the so-called | police force, but to a large circle of warn literary class of the Chinese community, personal friends. have sent their usual truthful document (petition) to headquarters at Peking to have the building removed. Should they fail in this direction we may probably have another sample of mob law for which Foochow from a wooden box, containing clothing is noted. But there is one thing Mr Feng Shui and his friends must not lose sight of. which is that the French flag can be seen flying over the house from 10 to 4 daily, out a word of comment. The death of world," and that it will soon be occupied by the three men, the serious injury of five others, Canal, Gladstone said: "It is essential

and ice at six cents per pound, almost un- dulged in by the Chinese, and unfortunate. a legal government. The utmost we have bearable. If we could only indulge in that ly permitted hitherto by the Municipal in view, though the burden and honor of cool luxury of pure Tientain block ice at authorities. Every architect and builder performing it may full upon ourselves, is one to two cents per pound it would be a knows that scamping is one of the vices of the work which it is casential for every great consolation to the community gener. the present day, even in civilised Europe, country in Europe to perform and the perally. Cannot you suggest the Shanghai Ice Some time ago there was a general outcry formance of which cannot but redound, if Association to extend their business to this on the subject. The Bishop of Manchester it be associated with high and disinterested port? The fishing fraternity alone would be made it the themo of pulpit denunciations, objects, to the honor of those upon whom a great support to the Company. It is no said the comin papers found in it a source the burden is cast. use asking the editor of the Foodanie of constant satirs and wit. It is a trutem Wanchai Road yesterdsy afternoon by P.C. Hergid to take up the subject; he is too that houses are not what they once were war with the Egyptian people, but to rescue much interested in meteorology. Moreover Old houses were built aubstantially, on them from the oppressive military tyranny

gool enough, We now learn that, since the outrage was committed, some of the higher class some crafty scheme to cither high up or rather than protections to their tenants, wish well to the military the tyraney be. Barbarossa.

Sept. 7. abled witness to take the first defendant, the Viceroy, He Ching. According to the interest. In the case of the house being fumery in the World, or John Gosner & finger was cut by defendant's queue, to gentleman is better qualified to take charge the Station. After coming out of the gate of a nursery of children under nine years of mer forfeits the amount of his deposit and the second defendant, by whom the first is age than to be an administrator of justice. employed, urged the constables to release We hear H.B.M.'s Consul has made some his servant, and incited the crowd still fur- very strong representations to the higher lease is entered into, the landlord returns Chinese Authorities

The s. s. Europe, bound to Shanghai, was wrecked on the morning of the 5th inst. at Sharp Peak. Crew, mails and passengers saved .- N. C. D. News.

Singapore. (Times.)

From Borneo, we learn with regret of the murder of the first European in the Company's employ since its establishment, and loosely put together. What, when the -Mr F. Witti, -an ardent and rather adventurous explorer, who, by the accounts given by his native attendants, was murdered on the banks of the Talanbei river, on the confines of the Sabah territory, by a tribe of head-hunting Dyaks, by whom he had been till that moment treated with the utmost kindness. It is not yet known what measures the Company will take to avenge Mr Witti's death; but to quietly ignore the fact, or to make no attempt to punish the guilty tribe, would be to invite further disturbance and cause insecurity of human life in their territory, and tend injure the Company's prestige.

The weather has been very unsettled

during the week. A riot occurred on Tuesday afternoon. in Beach Road, between the membe s of the Ghi Sin and Kong Hok Secret Societies, in which a shop was looted, and two or three men were more or less injured. The police were quickly on the scene, and the European police were also called out from the Police Bahru station, but did not arrive until the row was pretty well over. They formed into line, however, and quickly cleared the road of the crowd of excited idlers who had congregated there. The police belonging to the Beach Road and Rochore Stations succeeded in arresting 19 prisoners, who were yesterday tried before Mr Cousins, charged with rioting and being armed with deadly weapons. Three of them were discharged; three others were ordered to find sureties for good behaviour for three months, two in \$100 each and one in \$50; three to four months' rigorous imprisonment; and ten to three months' rigorous imprisonment and to receive each twenty strokes with a rattan. One of these prisoners is to be further charged with housebreaking by day and theft. We are given to understand Another Chinese outrage has been com- that a Malay policeman showed commend- lioss of life, could, at home, be prosecuted mitted in foreign property here. The pre- able bravery during the riot; for, seeing a for manslaughter. Carelesaness, especially

raid on merchandise, either in transit or The whole police force not on duty, together been realized by the depredation above re- house to the cemetery, the native police first, followed by the Sikh contingent, the The colebrated Pun-Kee case is about to | European police bringing up the rear. At the gate of the cometery, the force counthen who would reap the greatest benefit, burial office had been gone through they country faithfully to the end. "I am carried it to the grave, the Rev. Mr sanguine," he said, " that we have passed Our old friend Feng Shul, who has re- Meredith performing the impressive burial rarp ability, who by his indefatigable atton- Egyptian question, he said: "It is of vital

CHINESE HOUSE BUILDING.

(N.-C. D. News.)

The weather is very hot, and, the ably a large num of money have resulted and that the country in which it is situated thermometer being up among the nineties from the vicious system of building in should be peaceable and orderly and under

P. C. Mahah Singh stated that while on square the matter. Two delegates have In no country, however, is flimsiness of cause they would provide for the removal with which he has administered the affairs dutyon the Praya, he saw the first defendant been deputed to accomplish the task, but architecture carried to a greater pitch than of abuses and cruelty already extinguished situated on the ground. On this plan are succession, day after day would be landing built most of the houses in the north; even troops in Egypt, ready to strike a blow at the lowest inus, which consist wholly of whatever point Sir Garnet Wolseley thinks Very little is being done in the way of | mud, are thus fairly safe from either fire or it right to operate. ing was continued after he took charge settling the recent outrage, except that collapse. Then we have the shih fong or The Earl of Northbrook, First Lord of of the defendant, and the crowd, which at Sheng Shi-fung has offered to return some business premises. Houses of this sort the Admiralty, replied to the toast to the first numbered between twenty and thirty of the plander, but objects to either him- are built flush with the street, and are navy, and Earl Cooper to the toast to the swelled to some hundreds. Several of self or his accomplices being punished or generally very fragile. These are in reserve forces. Lord Selborne, Lord Carthe stones struck witness, but he avert- in any way held responsible. Many of cluded in what are called c'hu-lin-fang- lingford and Lord Kimberley were among most of them by keeping the this dishonest official's colleagues among was or tenoments built to let. The the guests, who numbered over 300.

on another from the same landlord, the foradds a further deposit of two-thirds the original one; if; on the other hand, no fresh thus loses two-thirds by his misfortune. It amounts in fact to a sort of fire-insurance system, in which both parties are variously interested and both sustain a loss. But no disaster or pecuniary mulet teaches them wisdom in the construction of their dwellings. The skeleton of a half-finished native house looks more like a section of frail scaffolding than the frame-work of a tenement intended to endure. The foundations are shaky and shallow. The walls are thin, house is finished, appears to be solid brick and wood, is nothing more than paper with nothing to speak of behind it. temptations to scamp houses in this way are of course very great. Building on these lines is cheap and easy, and the houses when finished are in most instances rapidly and eagerly rented by Chinese at rates which bring in a very landsome return to the proprietors. The thin wooden partitions, the creaky floors, the narrow, crooked, crazy staircases, the draughty plants which compose the walls, do not appear to affect the Chinese disagreeably. It has often been humorously said that a Chinaman's idea of comfort and convenience coincides. almost exactly with a foreigner's idea

noss. But though the Chinese may be permitted to enjoy discomfort to their hearts' content, it is clear now, if it was nover clear before, that neither they nor foreigners can be permitted to carry imperfections of architecture so far as to be a danger to the community. It is to be presumed that the Municipal Council have a Code of Regulations to which all builders of property must conform, and it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the regulations are either insufficient to protect the public or that they have been allowed to fall into desuctude. In either case prompt measures should be taken. The catastrophe which occurred on Tuesday last may at any time be repeated. Houses-of a like flimsy description to those which then came down are being put up in other neighbourhoods, and workmen and passers by are exposed to a danger in consequence from which we conceive it to be the clear duty and province of the Municipal authorities to protect them. We believe that a builder or contractor who, by this immoral system of scumping, had been the indirect cause of when he makes up a packet of one powder. We sincerely regret to have to record the instead of the other powder that has been life being lost through the permission of imperfect building or gross carelessioss, both builders and authorities are morally responsible for the disaster. We are told that those on whom the Tower of Silvam fell were by no means sinners above all

> GLADSTONE SPEAKING AT THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET.

the innocence or responsibility of those by

whom that ill-fated monument was built.

Lord Mayor's congratulations, said he had been fifty years in the service of his country, and expressed a hope that he should not fall during what may be the short remainder the moment of danger, and that there will be wisdom, and harmony in the work and deliberations of Parliament for the remainder of the present year." Referring to the have gone to Egypt in prosecution of the great interests of the Empise. Unless those interests exist it would not have been pos- own :sible for us to find a justification for intervention. But let it be known and proclaimed from this spot, which affords a channel of communication with the world not inferior to the Senate itself, that those It would we think he improper to pass interests are not ours alone but the interests over the lamentable occurrence which has we have in common with every State in M taken place during the present week with. Europe; nay, with the whole civilized [Cheers,] Referring to the Suez the panic of hundreds, and the loss of probe for mankind that that gate should be open

Gladstone continued: "We don't go to firm, addid foundations, and were the nor do we make war upon the Masonmetoastles' of their owners in point of strength dan religion, as Englishmen respect the as well as in point of proprietorship. But convictions of believers in every other faith; now, when the fairest portions of rural we do not want to repress the growth of Antonio. England are being ruthlessly cut up and liberty in Egypt, but desire that she shall Glencoe of Chinese officials have considered Sheng divided into lots, and ghestly rows of star- be presperous. England goes to Egypt Shi-fung's doings on the morning of the ling villes are run up by speculators in the with clean hands and with no secret inten. Tyburnia. 20th ult. were not altogether in order and course of a few weeks where before there tions to conceal from other nations. There the result of enquiry has been to condemn were sloping meadows and shady lanes, it is a class of men beside the military who Patroclus (a.) his action. We hear some of Mr Fung's is not surprising that the structures thus require to be over-awed, who were the in. Jeson (s.) friends have lost no time in concacting rapidly multiplied should prove dangers struments of former oppression and who

THAMES STREET INDUSTRIES, by Percy

Quotations.

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Shanghai, demand,	721
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Gold Loaf, 90 fine	\$27.10
Sovereigns,	\$5.30

(For Share Quotations, see Page 4.)

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P. Passing showers. Q. Equally. R. Reiny. Snow. T. Thunder, U. Bad, threatening. V. Visibility. IV. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean average of their signification. RAIN. - The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24, and London, August 9. - At the Lord Mayor's the quantity of water fallen indicated in inches, banquet to Her Majesty's Ministers this tens and hundreds. evening Gladatone, in responding to the

Shipping Intelligence.

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Bayswater (17)

1.-Mr A. Tennyson. Oh! prating tongue so glib of lies, For very pity speak no more. Lo! by the burning Eastern shere Our dead are laid with silent eyes. "Our dead, who came of Nelson's breed! Alas ! the hero's blood is cold, And England ravens after gold,

Gold that but leaves her poor indeed. " Be nothing splenetive and rash, But grasp the glorious roll of years ; Scan its long pride. Then dry your toars, And blow the caitiffs into smash."

II.-MR. JOHN RUSKIN. "Since you have accepted a bill drawn by the Devil, I really cannot see why you should not meet it now it has come due. Were you at this time of day to rise from your slough of degradation and mora slime, you would be inconsistent. Your conduct in Egypt is neither better nor worse than every act you have lately done under the sun. You have defiled the sacred rivers; you have mocked the face of heaven with insulting vapours; you have put a mask of brutality over the divine faces of men; and you have generally prepared with skill and foresight for England's descent into. Topligt. Finish your work. Sond Gladstone and Northcote out to make their political bagpines drone on the banks of the Nile and frighten the innocent peasantey; get your last invention for shooting wand corners or over the horizon and blow the lives out of half the popula- and the Padre, both desperately in both the line, and the usual effervescence takes tion; put up pictures by Academicians in though their case was hopeless indeed. His place, which is found sufficient to disthe public places, and strike simple souls Reverence, for his part, dreamed of a sym- integrate the seam of coal, which silently dumb with the gaudy scrabbles. When you have done so much, close the performance by sticking the Griffin over the falls of Kharton, so that the holy and nourishing flood may reflect the bestial imagining on a rabid Corporation. Do not work your evils by halves. Fill the cur of your wickedness, and then wait in all your opic hideousness until the blast comes that shall sweep you away; until the burning pen of the fierce angel shall write your record with the record of Sodom and Gomorrah."

III. - Mr. J. A. FROUDE.

"For there is no question of sentiment Bitter it might be to the Egyptian were be They went on dreaming, however; now, for recorded was evolved in some twenty torn with sharp shot; the pains of death are easily a boked by no man. But the law is written, and for him who disregards the writing there can only be the iron hand. There is not from in the earth for the weakling and the laggard and the mutifier. Lot the cannon roar in the square of Alexandria: let Arabi be boiled with stern slowness in the centre of the desolate mart: let the heads of Dervish and a selected score of mutineers grin from the summit of the great pyramid over the rolling red billows of the desert. Then will moral law reassert itself and then will it be seen that might inevitably makes for right.

IV. -MR CHARLES READE.

"I tell you, lads and lasses, you have no business to be humbugged around any longer by fustified fogies who cannot see quarter of a yard out of their bleary eyes. You must take the thing in your own hands. and nover mind a cracked skull more or less. This lecherous nigger, this coppery abortion of the human race, cannot be allowed to snap his greasy fingers under the nose of England. You must go to him and clap a blunderbuss under his caitiff our; then you must say: - 'Our fathers before us would not have stood any nonsense from Egyptian vermin, and we don't choose to begin the soft sawdery game. Knuckle down at once; pay your just debt; keep your tongue between your teeth or by the Shadow of Death!!! Then if he refuses to see your argument, lift the top of his skull off. That is what I call policy, and no blundering involution of sawdusty old beforged droners in or out of the playhouse while he could not see anything. at St. Stephen's will ever make me change a hair's breadth."

V. - MR MATTHEW ARNOLD.

"So seeing that the representatives the middle class with their crippled sense of justice, their boisterous rejection of refinement, have chosen to approach this question with rudeness and want of calla it is only fitting that a simple-minded person should remind them of their duty. For their crippled sense of justice and their boisterous rejection of refinement can only he rendered harmless by the simplicity those who do not approach the question with rudeness and want of calm. How an Englishman with his rudeness and want of calm can be expected to influence the Eastern Arabi is not mind of apparent to any but the Philistine mind. We must get into the air, regard the matter screnely, and not from the point of view of the Englishman with his crippled sense justice, his boisterous rejection of refinement. Let men be sent from their home of repose, from Oxford; let them be men of simplicity and sweetness; bind them in by no rules framed by thinkers whose aspirations in life are limited to marrying a with their calm and their simplicity present themselves at Cairo, sensitive Colenels will round the town. at once feel the presence of higher souls, and will cease to follow their keen unserupulous course. Then the middle class with their crippled sense of justice, their boisterous rejection of refinement, will re- backs, along which the rare visitor, who reduced to such poverty. "Here are five Ma-tau Chang ceive their dividends, and will thus be able | would get along the top, has to drag him- shillings for you, said he, handing him the | Ma-tau Kok, to afford a marriage with deceased wife's self with a leg hanging over each side; but money; "but you have not told me in Ma-tan Tsun. sister, while the Author of the Mysterious Tom knew the way well, and had too often what capacity you served her Majesty." Ma-tau Wai. World will see that it is better for Him to | achieved the feat to think about the danger. " Well, to mak a short story o' it, I got ten | Ma-tibe content with Oxford, since he can make Therefore, as he intended to see the last of years i' the Perth Penitentiary for stealin' Mong-kok. nothing sweeter or fuller of light."

VI.-MR WALI WHITMAN. "The affair is not going to be a quadrille

in a ballroom.

your own soul, and you will find that have got the truth solid. The games of the strong-scented Copt,

Look into the thing without cheating

the ways of noisy uneducated persons who prod other people with sharp sticks, the lordly attitude of the reticent seamen ;-I feel them all, and I guess I understand away out to sea, but, telescope, mast, and too! Why don't you leave him to batten

Take this screed into the open air, and sit under the white wind among the serene grass. Let the grey mare come to look at you with recent eyes, and wait there solemn till the sunset yanks you out of yourself. over the sides, till there were only the pas-Then come home and gaze on your rose. sengers and the crew left on deck; then he coloured limbs, and be thankful to me.

you, but you aren't on it. I am antisceptic to corruption : I apread my health over it and charm it sweet again. The ship passed out of the quiet harbour morning, my lord," replied the tailor, who That is what you must be up to in Egypt. brothers : the opthalmic Arab with his after the point was cleared, when she could "It doesn't fit me at all." Poole was a man dirty waist-cloth is your brother; the un- nolonger see her friends, watching the reced- of ready wit. He stopped, looked carefully washed Greek who gets stuck in the Cairene

alums is your brother. Fold them to you as I do. Do not go and fancy you are the hub of the world. had better-give it up.

Go in for brotherhood while you are really tackling the job, and if they won't see what is good for them, then let the bows of the big ships rip up the bay and gave them fits.

I am Walt Whitman. You generally speaking, are an idiot." THE DEPARTURE OF THE MAIL (Brom "They Were Married.")

the harbour with her steam up, ready for of blasting by gunpowder, there is conher start, presented, at five o'clock in the siderable danger from the material used, afternoon, an animated and lively appear- from the suddenness of the blasts, and from ance. The departure of every mail is at the liability of the resultant gases to foul tonded with plenty of bustle and crowds of the mine. The use of gunpowder is visitors; but on this occasion, when, in ad- entirely dispensed with under the new dition to certain French families, the de- process, which "has been patented by partures of Virginie Ferrier, her cousin, Messrs. Schastian, Smith, and Moore, the and the Professor were all to take place to- first-named gentleman being the owner of gether, it seemed as if the whole island the Shipley Collieries, near Derby, where were going with them, so crowded were it has now been in successful operation for deck, and companion ladders, and saloor. several months." The results of an extend-On deck there were gathered little groups ed series of experiments are as follow. of sympathetic friends. French ladies were With a given number of men, using gunpressing their infallible nostrums against powder and working according to the sea-sickness; there were a hundred words current system, coal was got at the rate of of last parting, of recommendation, and of 1.886 tons per hour; whereas the same warning to be given; there was the musical number of men turned out coal at the rate ripple of women's talk; there were the of 3,511 tons per hour with the new strident voices of Southern Frenchmen, material. The value of the new process is Masseilles especially, and the soft, blurred further seen, whon it is mentioned that syllables of Parisians, or those who, by almost no small coal is made, the blocks clipping of syllable, would fain pass for being detached quietly and without loss Parsians; and there surged up from the from abrasion, or from the suddenness of saloon the loud laughter of the British offi- the blast. The new material is nothing. cers who had come on board to rejoice with more or less than caustic lime. The bore mourn over the farewell of the Professor. bore and another, and another applied till Rates. Sorrow and joy alike demanded the allo- the hore is filled, each being rammed well viation or encouragement of brandy-and- home. Before placing the cartridges, the sada Continuous were the poppings of bore is lined with a thin metal tube, with corks: loud was the shouting for the steward; higher and still higher grow the The boro filled, water is allowed to trickle pile of empty soda-water bottles. On deck a little court surrounded Vir- perforated tube, and the bore at once

ginie. Among them were the Pink Boy closed. The water silently finds its way to pathetic helpmeet, who would admire his falls away in immense blocks. At a caresermons, encourage his amoitions, and help fully conducted experiment, a pressure of him to show the colony an example of the 2,850lb. was evolved; and what makes this active Church life. It did not occur to him invention so valuable, is that this mighty that a girl brought up as Virginie had been might become many things; but ecclesiasticism was impossible for her. The Pink Boy thought how delightful a thing it so called. As the pressure steadily would be to have Virginie with him in those increases, the block feels the force, until, hot rooms of his over the Bank, in pleasing the necessary power having been attained, contiguity to the guano depots, and the port, and the lawling crowd, always en- the last few pounds evolved. Hence the gaged in lading and unlading. And, for absence of explosion. While speaking of his part, he did not understand how such a the power gradually increasing, it may be Life. girl could not marry such a boy as himself, as well to state that the pressure above reasons which will presently appear, they seconds, the evolution of the force by gunwill dream in [this way no more. The girl powder being instantaneous. During one was flushed with the excitement and the experiment at which, among others, Mr emotion of leave-taking. She was in charge Burt, M.P.-himself an old miner-was of a French tady, who was going all the present, a series of holes were drilled, the way to London. All the farewells had lime supplied, and a block of nearly twenty been said but one. There only remained, tons detached, -all within 25 minutes, the of the home circle, her guardian ; her check party all the while standing within two was flushed, and her eyes were bright and teassained. She had no heart for the compliments and pretty things which one after the other came to say to her.

Thus, when the officers and the mer- cess was, as it must be to the public chants, and those of the French people generally, the almost entire immunity who knew her, but offered their hands and which it provides against accident from wished Virginie bon rogage, and all, even shot firing and from falls of roof, &c,-two the Padre and Pink Boy, were over the of the most serious causes of loss to human side of the ship and in their boats, there life with which coal-mining operations are remained the hardest parting of all -that attended." We have ourselves seen miners with her fond faithful guardian. He kissed her forehead, check, and lips.

seam, and at night, on going home, fill "My dear," he said, taking her in his these with water, and having threads arms, is it is best for you. It is what your inserted connected with a further supply. father would have wished. Why should This kept up the level, as the water perwe repine! Yet, it will be sad, indeed, colated to a certain extent, and on resuming without you."

So they parted. Captain Keniyas was many tons would be detached during the rang; the whistle shricked, the screw and is manifestly only applicable where turned, and great ship began once more to the bore is downward; the lime system, on drive its long white furrow on the main. the other hand, being equally well adapted | Chino Mail. But the old man's eyes were dim, and for a for bores in any direction. - Home Paper.

man; and behind her were the Professor | have no idea of the hard work there is in and her cousin, and she was waving her this business. It is either talking or walkhandkerchief and crying. At sight of her ing from morning till night." "Bcg pardon," tears, the Pink Boy's eyes filled, and he replied the victim, "I have a pretty distinct choked, and then he said a wicked word to idea of the talking part of your programme. one of the boatmen, which gave him relief. And the Padre, who felt a similar inclinaof the walking part." The canvasser tion to choke, obtained relief by rebuking exhibited. the link Boy for that wicked word. So they came ashore, and for many days the light of the sun was dim to them, and curry, even pawn curry, had no flavour. It was then six o'clock, and it wanted

As for Tom, the reasons, why he was not m board were perfectly well known to everyone, and there was a general feeling that they did him credit. If people are in love, and are soft-hearted and cannot trust themselves to say good-bye in public, then people had better stay ashore, which Ton did. But he had his little plan in his own mind, and this is what he did.

From Mon Désir to the signal-mountain of the blessed." s agood twelve miles by road. But a man with strong nerves and steady head can deceased wife's sister. When these men find a much shorter path by way of the mountains, which lie in an amphitheatre

> They are rather awful hills to climb grieves me sair t think that I had come to Kung Chung. about, being provided, more plentifully this pinch, when I has served her Majesty Kung Kok. than falls to the lot of most hills, with bare for mony a lang year." The old colonel Lap-sap Wan. faces of rock and precipices and real saddle- | was moved with pity at seeing an old soldier | Li-u Mun. the girl he leved, he climbed along this an auld horse," said the old rascal, as he Ngan Ping. breikneck ridge, and made his way to the quietly pocketed the cash.

There is always a man on watch up there; home to dinner. Arrived at the house he he is provided with a telescope two yards leaves him in the sitting-room, to announce Sai-wan Tsai. long or so; he has a little but half buried the fact to his wife. The friend, hearing in the rock, and a mast provided with cross directly a clamour of tongues in the adtrees and ropes for signalling the approach | jacent room, decorates the key-hole with of ships; he is up at break of day and re- his ear. House voice: "Ssh " Shrill mains on watch till sunset. And when voice: "Always the way-bringing people course inapplicable in a British Colony. hunicanes come he is generally blown far home without a minute's warning! Him,

Tom stood beside the hut with the teldscope in his hand, and watched the departure of the steamer. First he saw the crowds on board break up and disappear saw his father, who was the last to leave: For I tell you that you will see the entire | and then he saw Virginie standing at the truth. You think you wont? Bully for helm waving her handkerchief. At first he at Brighton, and one morning, on the pier, could see her face, and he knew that she he met one of his noble customers. "Good was weeping. The screw went round. morning, Mr Prole," said the peer. "Good waters and began to roll in the waves of the then passed on. "Stay, Mr Poole; I wanted These Copts with their smell are your Indian Ocean. Virginio stood there still, to show you this coat," said the aristocrat, ing shores of the island she had never left at the cor and then, drawing a piece of before. What thoughts, what memories chalk from his pocket, said, "Your lordwere in the girl's mind! Her lover re ship is right; the cost wants to be taken in mained motionless, glass in hand, while the licre, and let out there, and shortened here, grew smaller, till the white dress, the last each "here" he made a heavy chalk mark, the same payer, by the same mail, he saw of Virginie, vanished altogether. "Now, my lord," he continued, as he saw Then he watched the ship itself till the sun a curious crowd had gathered round, "if went down and the night fell, and ship, and you will just take that coat up to London, sea, and all dropped out of sight. Then, marked as it is, my manager will see that it with heavy-heart; he slowly descended the is altered to your satisfaction." His Lordhill He had seen the last of Virginie. ship did not again commit the impertinence

How and when would he see her again?

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" I TELL you." said the canvasser, " you

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asked him how he liked the change.

himself for the moment, and blundering

were dead, or buried alive!" Then, seeing

the expression of discomfiture on the peer's

face, he added, hastily, with a courtly bow

and an irresistible smile, "and in the land

GENTLEMAN meets a friend, and takes him

on his usual free-lunch route?". Hoarse voice: "Sah !" Shrill voice: "I won't

Oh, if he wasn't in the room outside.

wouldn't I just give-- The friend.

shouting through the key-hole: "I ain't

here any longer; give it to her." [Exit.

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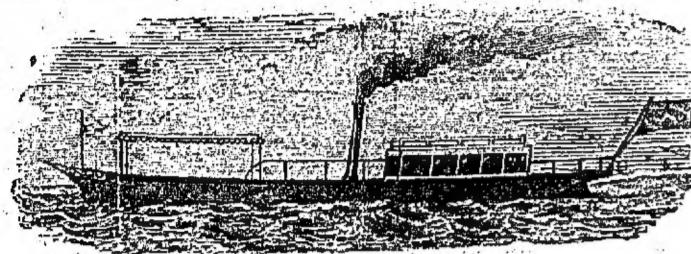
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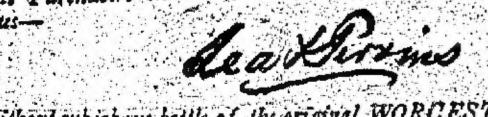
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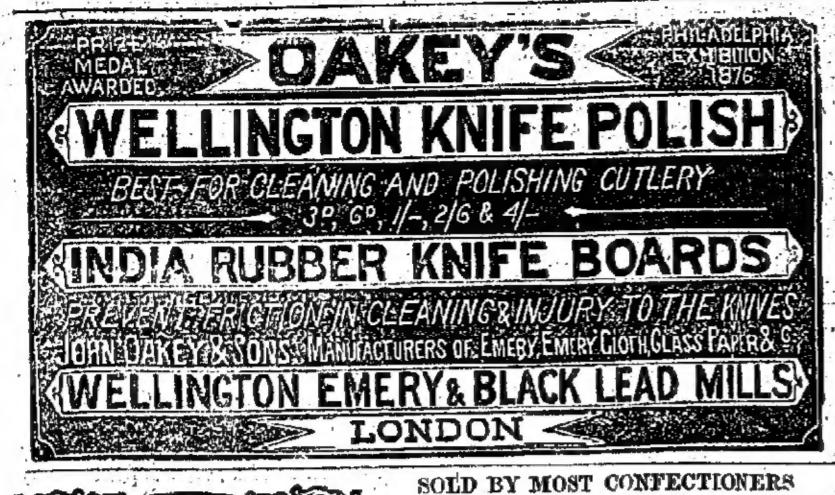
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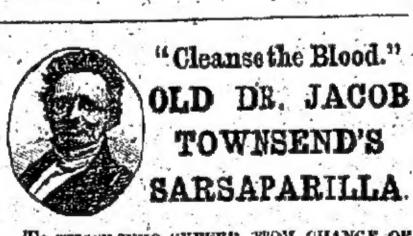
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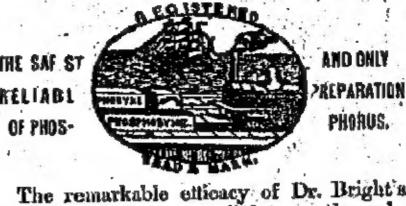
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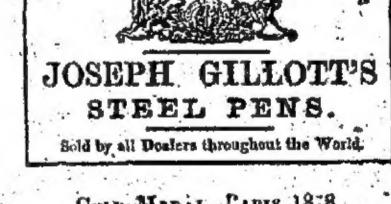
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"The China Review for September-October fully maintains the high standard of excellence which characterises that publiestion, and altogether forms a very interesting and radable number. teorologists will find an interesting and valuable contribution by Dr. Fritsche, on "the Amount of Precipitation (Rain and Snow) of Peking," showing the results of observations made at the Imperial Russian Observatory at Peking, from 1841 to 1880. "Notes on the Dutch Occupation of Formosa," by Mr. Geo. Phillips, contains some interesting information, although much of it is second-hand. The Notices of New Books include a most generous and appreciative review of "The Divine Classic of Nan-Hus," and the Notes and Queries are as usual very interesting."-North-China Daily News.

"A substantial and reliable Review which all students of China and the Chinese would do well to patronise."—Chrysanthemum.
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the China Review contains less variety than usual, but the few articles are very interes-

A. Giles on "The New Testament in Chinese" treats of a question that must necessarily be of great importance in the eyes of all missionaries. Mr E. H. Parker's "Short Journeys in Szechuen" are continued, and a goodly instalment of these travels in the interior of China is given. Mr F. H. Balfour contributes a paper of some length entitled "The Emperor Cheng, founder of the Chinese Empire," which will be read with genuinc interest by students of Chinese history. A few short notices of New Books and a number of Notes and Queries, one of which

"On Chinese Oaths in Western Borneo

and Java" might appropriately have been placed under a separate heading, complete

the number."-H.K. Daily Press. Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review:-The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of at- Yotsa tention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors

Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshmens of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet statesman of the eleventh Malv Century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Recieu, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that 'Notes' and 'Querran' are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be Black hoped that this opening for contributions Chun chinese subjects may evoke a similar Cycle degree of liberary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review Fung may receive the support necessary to insure

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departmen reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Herbour, the Authorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction will the figures denoting the sections.

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